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COMPLIMENTARY TO AMERICAN WOMEN.

THE EVENING WORLD struck a responsive chord in the feminine beart when it offered a prize for the best recipe to keep a husband home evenings. More than three thousand responses have already been re cived, and there is no sign of slackened interest.

Most of these letters are, of course, from wives, and they evidently come right from the heart. All classes of society are represented, the laborer's wife and the dame of Murray Hill alige betraying that the chief solace of the wifely heart is to be found in the seciety and companionship of the husband.

Not wholly flattering to masculine humanity is the unanimity of these household queens as to the potency of creature comforts. Convincing evidence that the road to a man's heart is through his stemach is furnished in these let ers. He may not realize it, but his wife knows it.

There are tales of cruel reglect and breaking hearts; of pathetic endeavor to win back straying affections and to render fickle hearts constant : and there are notes of joy from wives whose cups of happiness are full. As a whole, these letters reveal a wonderfully high ideal of conjugal duty, and are in a high degree complimentary to American women,

DON'T BE SUBLY.

In the elections of last Tuesday little B. Hangison seems to have seen the handwriting on the wall. It made him sarly. He mopes and snubs his friends. He munches his ham and eggs in wrath.

The mighty ones of the Republican party go to the White House and are slurred and menited, and can't pay the little man back in his own coin, because, first, most men are too gentlemanly; second, it would make a scandal; third, there is lowing enough in the party now.

BEN, don't be fo lish. Of course, the election was a prophecy, but you needn't hold the members of your party up for it. They had nothing to do with the case. "What the Germans d'd in Ohio and Iowa" need not operate against your giving ex-Congressman Guenymen a plum. Does Manone's being snowed under leasen the awe and respect with which you regard MATT

Even if they had been to blame in any way, what of it? They owe you nothing They gave you a chance, with their boodle gathering and bood e spending, to quarter your whole kith and kin upon the Govern-

No. it was the people that did it. And what's more, you'll hear from them again.

IT IS DONE.

Every one bas known, time out of mind, that old England was the hungriest nation on the globe. She has done nothing but gobble. gobble, principalities and kingdoms and emp res, trade and ships and railroads and what not. Now it is becoming just as apparent that she is the thirstiest of all lands.

She has said to America: "I care not who makes the laws of a country, so long as I can make its beer." And at last the British syndicate which has been bidding and dickor the authteen broweries of his St Louis, has closed its contract. This week the in connection with the investigation of queer doings brew-ries pass into English hands. John the Commissioners of Accounts. Bull sits tapeter to this land of the free. g ves us what he will to drink and pays himself y. od profits on our parchedness.

This America of ours is a big, rich garden for that British relative.

CHARITY.

The Royal Chapter of the Kings' Daughters, in South Carolina, is in a tan rum over the proposition in a card in a newspaper, supposed to be written by one of the SisterLoo Lurging that the Society should make polition to Queen Victoria for the pardon of Mrs. May-BRICK. Many of the delegates absented themselves in sager from the meeting of the Chapter yesterday on account of it Charity, sisters. What do you mean to

show forth by the wearing of that cross?

A YOUNG MAN OF BENSE.

JACK DEMPSEY is showing that he is made of good stuff, and that his head is as good as his body. A less plucky and sensible nan than he would have sulked after the mishap be met with at the hands of loafer LA BLANCHE. Not so DEMPSEY. has gone to work to rebuild his shattered reputation, and, like a wise builder, has not begun at the top. Articles are drawn for a match between him and Young MITCHELL, of California, To take hold of one man after another whom he can whip will restore his confidence, and it will be the old Nonpareil and not an invalid the Marine will have to face next time.

The sixth death from typhoid fever at less. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagreeable flow from President DWIOHT say this is another case where the germs were contracted elsewhere and brought to New Haven to develop? Nonsenso !

Chicago has female sand-baggers. How that regiment would play havor with green. back-laden World's Fair visitors! The streets strewn with the slain and the money market easy. What a Western paradise!

DRAD.-DAVID WAMBOLD, minstrel. Peace to him. His silver voice softened many a heart lang syne. There need be no sweeter incense at his obsequies than the memory of

It is announced, as news, that the Mormons defy Canada's law. That's nothing. They have been doing the same thing in the United States for fifty years and over.

Do profundts. From the bottom of the by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. BOUP BILL MANONE sends a wail to the people

of the Old Dominion. Hark! He is crying 'Fraud." He! Ob, Lord!

Sullivan is coming to town. Put on your

SPOTLETS.

Later returns from New Guines declare that Mis-

"Kneel and pray with me," said a man to a New

A Providence man suicided on his way to church

The President's birthday is considered an excuse

or a three days' fete, costing 30,000 soles, in Peru

Mrs. Parsons aspires to be the Barbara Frietchie o

the Anarchists. A red flag from ber window was the

only one to flaunt in the eyes of the Chicago police

A pretty girl was the stake in a prize night at

Plymouth, Pa., yesterday. The defeated one lost the gral, several of his teeth and, temporarily, the use of

Baltimore has lost its only Chinese barber. His

esition was full of dienity, but worth only \$5 per

A German Saron, waiter in a Pittaburg cafe, was

crasy. Has the Hub a spoke or two missing?

LA MODE.

Belts of all sorts are worn either encircling the

waist or extending across the front to the side seams only, and afford opportunity for the display of hand-

The models for fancy waists are almost innumer

able, and for a dress designed specially for house wear a plain bodico is exceptionable. So intricate

and irregular in construction are some of these cor

eyes that it is a work of time and pattence and a trial

I acad cloths and serves in black, the new shades of

anging from heliotrope to a royal purple, are chosen

The use of a different goods for sleeves is fashion

able for both street and house costumes, and when valvet in used the effect is good, but it is a fashion

that, if coried in cheap materials, is open to the sus-picton of being resorted to for economical reasons.

For the girls who persist in walking out in the cold

s how a perfectly fitting dress waist, fashion ad

PCLITICAL ECHOES.

A special election will be held in the Sixth Con

gressional District on Saturday, Nov. 30, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Congressman

There has been an increase of 4,000 in the Tam

many vote of the Tenth Assembly District during the four years of the Steckler-Harberger leadership.

Mayor Grant will appoint seven new School Com-

plenioners next week. It is not thought that there

will be a woman among them. If there is, it is as-serted that her name will be neither Mrs. Agnewn or

Thomas P. Wickes, who has been an attache of the

Corporation Counsel's office ever since his admission to the bar in 1870, and who has for a number of years

drawn the comfortable annual salary of \$3,000 as

and sesistant, has resigned. His resignation will

Dock Commissioner J. Sergeant Cram, who went

into the Department last May, filled with the reform idea, resents the suggestion that this idea has cozed

in the Bock Department at present pending before

WORLDLINGS.

Walter Besant, the English novelist, wears a lux-

urant beard that covers the greater part of his face.

His features are regular and he has a splendid, broad forehead. His eyes are large and his whole appear-

Miss Murfree, who became famous as "Charles

Eghert Craddock," is having her old home in Mur-freesborough, Tenn., refitted with the expectation of

occupying it. For several years past she has resided

The inventor of the stylographic pen is reputed to

Sir Henry Issaes, the new Lord Mayor of London,

is at the head of a great fruit house which bears his

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Willie Day, the amateur champion distance runner,

is 5 feet 55g inches tall and weighs 112 pounds. He

Howard Taylor, the famous lawn-tennis player, is

studying law in this city. He still takes an active interest in the conduct of tenns at Parvard. He was

formerly President of the Harvard Tennis Associa-

Amos A. Stage, Yale's great baseball pitcher, will

next year enter the ranks of the clergy, when his

Oscar Fackert, the smateur bowler of Newark, has

a large circle of friends, who have a habit of turning

Catarrh

the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pair over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noise

Catarrh

being a constitutional disease cannot be cured by local

by removing all impurities from the blood, building up

Catarrh

"For several years I have been troubled with that ter-

rible disagrecable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Saras

parilla with the very best results. It cured me of that

N. B. If you have decided to try Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Mns. S. D. HEATH, Pulnam, Conn.

ntinual drepping in my throat, and stuffed-up feeling.

the diseased tis and giving healthy tone to the

out in force when he bowls a match. He has wen a

preparatory course of study shall have been com

tion, having been a member of the class of '86.

pleted. Re is a fairly eloquent speaker.

number of handsome trizes.

ance is that of an intellectual man.

have made \$1,000,000 out of it.

name. He was knighted in 1887.

is ninoteen years old.

effect Jan. 1, when he will enter upon the

entarily shiver for her devotees.

Frank F. Fitzgerald.

private practice of law.

Miss Dodge.

of temper to fasten one if a lady has to dress withou

pesterday, not through fear of a long sermon, but through repentance for a Saturday night spree.

York policeman yesterday. Of course he was at once

spotted as a lunatic.

one eye.

year from each customer.

oider than his fied.

one buckles and cleans.

ansistance.

or tailor contumes.

chain armor, everybody. "Get your gun." All ready? Now let the rum flow free, Husbands Can Greatly Promote It by Staying In at Night.

monary Savage has not been eaten by the natives There's a big b'underbuse at the window;
There's a cat on the backyard femes;
There's a shot, there's a squal;
A long caterwaul,
And then—there is a silence intense.
—Washington Capital. Many Matrons' Methods of Chaining Their Lords to the Fireside.

> Plans That Work with Some Husbands and Fail with Others.

"The Evening World's" Prize Offered

for the Best Recipe.

Conditions of the Contest. A Gold Double Engle, "Evening World" prize

for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home evenings. Competitors must address their recipes to "The Editor," giring their name and address, not for publication where not desired. The recipe must not be more than 200 words long, and must be written on one side of the paper only.

" Slay Him With Praise,"

To the Follows In the Fetter:
The very first requisite, as we've often been told.
The tour bushands at night we not out in the cold.
Is a good, tempting, wholesome dinner:
For man's heart, alsa! can be reached that way:
It's really a shane, but 'its true they say.
No we'll serve it to be the winner. joked by his fellow-waiters for marrying a woman older than himseli. His aristocratic heart was

A Boston audience shouted a big "No" when Scorge Francis Train asked the assemblage if he was At mealtime let cheerfulness always prevail,
The husband don't warry with some doisful tale
Of discomiorts endured without number;
The dinner improve with some sort of spice.
In the way of discussion (with intic advice)
And onot with too much care cumber.

After dinner remark: "I'm a slad you are home.
I've been loneing for the time when you would con
It always alored an a not pleasure."
With all peers, and papers, and a cheerful fire.
He should tell you be less all man could desire.
That you are his heart's dearest treasure!

Let your husband feel free his friends to invite
To his bome, if to him t would be a delight,
To you it should also give pleasure.
And do not forges, "there's no weapin that slays
Its vigtim so surely, if well simed, as praise."
If deserved, give in good Scripture measure.
M. A. B., Jersey City.

Don't Wait to Praise Him on Marbic.

First, marry him because you love him. Feach him to know you are living for him alone. Never deceive him. Be ever true to him. De not wait to tell the world on marble that which will be so grateful to his loving heart to hear from your ins. Try to grow nearer and dearer to him with every hour of your life. He the angel of his dreams. Make home his paradise and he will spend his evenings with you.
A HAPPY WIFE

Use Only First-Class Ingredients.

cases the use of a feather, marabout and fur hoa, just or the comfort of the critic and the crowd who invol-My recipe: Take equal quantities of love. All the swell children are dressed in black, just as kindness, patience and forbearance, consistfew years ago mothers made caricatures in brown f their sittle darlings. Henrietta or cashmere is ently mixed with truthfulness and sincerity. Add kisses and caresses, if genuine. Avoid all Add kisses and caresses, if genuine. Avoid all mixtures of deceit and craftiness. Shun hypocriny as you would poison. Your husband, if not an idiot, will soon detect the spurious ingredients and your recipe will prove a total fallure. Be just what you appear to be, not only in your husband's presence, but in his absence also. Be true to God, true to yourself, and you will be true to your husband and not find it necessary to resert to strategy in order to keep your husband home.

E. M. C. hosen for the Josephine or Dutch dress and velves for the long wrap or top coat. The Gainstorough felt is thus eladen, the boots and stockings are black, and to complete the sombre symphony the tiny hands are sloved in lustroless Sueds. Freity? Well, it's new and it's the style, and style is everything.

> Always Be His Best Girl Yourself. Let love predominate. Do what is right, uided by sound, honest principle,

Do not twit him. Do all you can to add to his comfort and Do all you can to add so his connection pleasure at home and when out together. Always be his best girl as well as his wife. Take as much interest in his personal comfort and appearance as you do in your own. A. J. G.

He Will Stay Where Bis Heart Is, To the Editor :

There must be earnest and sincere love; perfect confidence and trust; mutual sharing of joys and sorrows and bearing of each other's burdens; recognition that each is the other's

After thirty-seven years of married life, without a single dissension, we are now descending
the vale of life hand in hand, more levers now
than when first married. I know whereof I
speak and testify to that I have seen. Home is
where the heart is.

Mrs. E. L. E.

A Most Desirable Mixture.

To the Editor:
Recipe for keeping a husband at home: Equal proportions of love, cheerfulness, cleanliness, candor, amiabitity, faithfulness Economy.

Mix all together with oil of kindness, and apply generously, and if the mainspring and wheels of domestic machinery do not revoive smoothly the metal must be poor indeed.

Keep Him as You Won Him.

Thinking of him still as a lover, strive to make your personal appearance and evenings spent ogether at home as attractive to him after marriage as they were before-asking God to crown your efforts with success.

We win our husbands in this way. Will not the same way keep them? Mrs. L. M. P.

Lessons of Experience.

Make it a rule always to be at home and give your husband a warm welcome on his return from business. Have ready his slipners and dressing-gown, as well as his supper. Many times has my husband said: "I intended going out this evening, but you look so cosy I'll not

Never harass your husband with the petty an-novances of the day, but he cheerful and a good oyances of the day, but he cheerful and a good istener to what he may have to say, and he will soon took to home as the haven or rest.

Expensence,

In One Word, Unselfishness.

Your prize proposition smacks of the proverbial adage, "Like the handle of a jug. all on one side;" hence, it is unfair. l'orty years' experience of an affectionate Forty years experience of an affectionate married life indicates that the best recipe for keeping a husband at home evenings and encouraging a wife to make a home attractive, at that each make every rossible, consistent effort to contribute to each other chappiness. In such effort the most perfect happiness accrues to each participant.

And He Is Emppler.

To make a husband hate to leave the house be very agreeable to his fr ends when they come to see him, and ignore him entirely. Be out walking when he comes home from business.

Ask him to take you to the theatre when he is dead tired.

Have the girl put too much salt in the soup on a hot day and be careful not to have any beer in the house when he wants some.

Put a red hot brick in the bed to warm his feet, and forget to take it out before he retires.

Never have hot water when he wants to take a bath.

Oppor the window when he smokes a cigar.

Cheer him ap with politics when he teels blue, but be careful to be of the opposite side.

If you are in robust health always complain of mot feeling well. My husband is dead!

Let Illm Sow His Wild Oats First, First, lot them sow their wild cats, for that is

cats in him.

For fifteen years my husband never stayed FLACK & CO. LOSE. JEM SMITH WHIPPED. we evenings in a week at home. He belonged

to the old fire-laddies, and they often didn't go to the old fire-laddies, and they often dicht go home till morning. He belongs to them yet, but they seidom see him now. In the last twelve years I can hardly get him to go to the barber's in the cren'ng.

When my husband stayed cut all night I never began to seed him when he came home. In the morning I was just as pleasant as if he had just pot up. He never was cross, and how could I be? Neither did he ever forget me or his culldren. Now, when I ask him to go out for an hour or so he will say, "I feel better home.

Mrs. it. P. Judge Brady Denies Their Motion to Dismiss the Indictments.

Monell, Meeks and the Flacks Must

Stand Trial.

Not Allowed to See the Minutes of the

Grand Jury.

piracy be set down for Monday next.

Charles W. Packer and William H. Draper.

The affidavits stated that Judge Monell had

Mr. Goff was flushed and severe when he rose

It was now the turn of Judge Russell. His

Mr. Goff said he would agree that Justic

ANARCHY'S MEMORIAL.

The Chicago "Martyrs" to Be Mourned

in Cooper Union To-Night.

when an Eventuo Wonld reporter called there

He was scurrying about town concluding

preparations for the big meeting of his fellow-Anarchists in Cooper Union Hall to-night.

The foreman of Der Fretheit explained that the

meeting was called in commemmoration of the

five Anarchists who were hanged in Chigago two

though, and said: "Appropriate speeches will be made in Russian, English and German be-mouning the untimely fate of their martyr

Traenor's Shot Not Fatal.

Frederick Lomelino, who was shot in the ab

domen by his brother-in-law, Daniel Traenor, at 27 West Fourth street, yesterday, is reported not seriously hurt. Traenor is held.

The Imperial Cauk's Specie Decrease.

INY CADLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I

Benrits, Nov. 11,-The specie in the Imperia

Pank has decreased 1,640,000 marks during

hy Actual Chemical Tests.

NAME. Cubic Inches
NAME. Leavening Gas per Os.
Dr. Price's, Most Perfect Made.....128.2

Haywoo !'s (not fresh)...... 85.4

Barnes' (Alum Fowder) 79,14*

Hinkins'..... 91.6

Gardener's 86, 4

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS AS TO PUBLIX AND WHOLESOMENESS OF DR PRICE'S CREAN EARLING FOWDER.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Alum, Ammonia or Line, or any Adulterant, -R. S. G. Parton, Ph. Dr. Chemist for the United States Gor-erment.

this morning.

Herr Most, the srch Anarchist, was not at the

Fingers of Steel in Velvet Gloves.

My experience in married life (have had two husbands) is, that men are like babies, and have to be managed as such. The grand secret is, not to let them know that they are managed.

Mrs. B. L. H., Washington, D. C.

simple, but Effective.

Love, obey, cheer, entertain and sympathize with him, and consult and plan with him in all matters.

Applies to All Husbands.

To the Editor In the opinions already published, the writers have each stated what would keep one kind of inshand at home. While a similar face and the children's combed hair will provent one husband from leaving the house, and an ample supply of beer will act similarly on another, it is probable that these things will have no attraction for a third.

A general rule must therefore be: Find out what home lacks which rasken him leavest, and movide your establishment thereafth; or, if you notice that certain things or certain actions of yours are disarrecable, do sway with and avoid them. This is a recipie amplicable to every husband. is a recipe applicable to every husband

Bold Him by Torture.

First of all, have the house bright and cheerful, meet him with a kiss, then give him a good upper, after which chat a little.

If he persists in going out nights, admire his feet and tell him his shoes are too large. Contime this for some time and he will begin to admire his fect so much that he will buy smaller shoer. Each new pair will be smadler, till at last they become se small they are painful. Now step forward with a nice pair of slippers sufficiently large. He won't care to put the shoes on again that evening.

A. L. O.

Watch Your Temper.

Mr. Goff was flushed and severe when he rose to reply to this. He declared that Judge Mouell's first attack of plourisy was last lune, but that he continued to be well enough to attend to his business till this Flack troublecame, and then his other side got sick right away.

"If there was always a defondant rich enough to obtain a doctor's certificate which the Court would receive," said Mr. Goff. "then we could never try the case. The connsel and the Court know that a family physician will always make any kind of an allidavit rather than allow a patient to appear bofore the bar of justice."

"In Chicago, "said Mr. Goff." a defendant charged with crime is brought into court each day on a litter, and his trial is going on at this moment." Up to date the recipes have been very good, but all seem to tend to the same points, viz. cheerfulness, cosy arm chairs, kissing, &c. No one has apparently thought of the difference n tempers. I have been married fifteen years. My husband has a quick temper and so have I. When they clash, out he goes. I have known is not to speak for weeks, all because of our easily tempers. But this, I am happy to say. ition inspects.

He never thinks of going out for amusement sies I am with him, and sometimes the chilcen, too. He believes what is good for one is

good for both.
My recipe is this: If husband and wife both have hot tempers let the wife, if she wants reace and quietness, give in. If she loses her temper too, nobody knows where it will end. Never forget that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

Mrs. H. E. F.

She Would Tell Him His Faults. To the Editor:

I have no patience with the woman who rites: "Humor your husband and be all smiles and graces to him and make him feel that everything you do is done to please him, and so on. It is all nonsense, a man is selfish enough by nature without his wife trying to enough of hattire without continuate it in him,

it is strictly understood that your house and person shall be in perfect order; also his ward-robe. And I beg of you never encourage selfishness in your hosband or son for our dear daughters sakes, but show them their faults in

daughters sakes, but show their true colors.

If you feel like saying you are tired say so. If you feel like saying you are tired say so. To whom would you tell your troubles and cares if not to your husband. If not you may die with a broken heart, while he will say: 'Oh, she is too light-hearted to have trouble.'

Take my advice and you will have your husband's sympathy as well as his company in the evenings.

M. J. C.

A Contented and Happy Husband.

My husband stays at home evenings because he has a quiet pleasant room to sit in, with soft, easy old rocking-chair and a cushioned stool for his feet; a small table by it with a good bright lamp: a cup of nice hot tea, or glass of beer or emonade, or whatever he wants to drink: a cigar or pipe with matches and ash receiver cigar or pipe with matches and ash receiver handy; plenty to read; cards, cheese, cheekers, puzzles, writing materials, all at hand.

When he comes in he gets his full quota of kisses with his welcome, and his dinner is ready. The children are clean and neat, and I always have a white collar and a bit of ribbon myself.

always have a white companies.

If he does not feel well, the little ones—there are four—let him alone and keep quiet; if he feels well, they buzz around him like bees over clover until 8 o'clock, then off to bed, and we have a quiet hour ourselves. I listen to his tribusations, if he has any, but never trouble him with household affairs. Why should I? The day's annoyances are over and are best forgot-ten.

Of riches we have no great store, But of contentment we've galore, Mrs. ANNA E.

FOUND AN EARLY DEATH. An Unfortunate Youth Ends All by Turning On the Gas.

John Schlump, aged twenty-one, and his elder prother roomed at 268 Sixth avenue. Both

were employed by the Tucker Construction Company. John was recently laid off from work, and when his brother returned from Bridgeport

his morning, where he had been on a visit to its family, he found the door locked.

He picked the lock, and upon entering the countound John dead in hed, he having un-crewed the gas fixture, allowing the gas to pour not the room. nto the room.
The brother placed the body in an under-aker's care and started back to Bridgeport with STRENGTH OF BAKING POWDERS. SAW THE SHIP ON FIRE.

Capt. Brooks, of the Arizona, Might Have

Saved the HI-Fated Queensmore, Capt. Brooks, of the big steamer Arizona, arrived to-day and reported that last Tuesday the | Ramsey's (Phosphate) when fresh, .. 121.5 Arizona sighted the steamship Queensmore on

fire and flying distress signals. He offered assistance, but declined to tow the vessel to port, as her captain requested.
A cable despatch states that the Queensmore, with a carrio valued at \$200,000, went down near Grookhaven in a fog on Friday, three days after being left by the Arizona.
She hind a crew of seventy-five hands and \$95 head of cattle on board. All the men were saved.

Another Rain Storm Threatened. The arrival of another storm of rain is prom sed to-night by bergt. Dunn, of the Engitable Building Weather Bureau, though that of Sat-urits has passed off to the east over the Atlantic, Snow was reported this morning throughout the Northwest.

\$50 GOLD WATCH \$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

The Cream of Tartar need in Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is the strongest and free from all time and other impurities. The best Haking Powder made.— Prof. Parka Cotting, Chier Chemist for the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. Having the advantage of ample capital and spec-trade inclining for purchasing watches in large qui-tities we can afford to after at the above prices and ter-sor elegant engraved function-case, atem-winding g-watch, with the world-ennowed Waitham, Eigen-ucher breis-class American provinced. The rawy ter-and-good value officers simplify he audicent inducem-for every grationans and lady to supply themselves w a nandament, durable and relating timesceper at and very modurate cost, impredicts of our stock is solid; or on recomplete of postal card agent wit call with sample I have several times examined baking powders in the market to determine their pority, raising power and intillusing on the leath of those using them. I have minderapy found in Price's Grean Baking Powder the head is all respects. In this agrees the thead it is a pure, clean, elegant and healthrift preparation, I have need "Price's in my faint's for years, People R. C. Kadara, is a President Michigan State Board of Resith.

* All Alum Baking Powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous. Preschipts and tartiary acid powders liberate their gas too freely, or under climatic changes under description. THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY.

Peter Jackson, the Colored Pugilist, Wins After Two Hot Rounds.

Indignation of English Sports at Their Champion's Unfair Tactics.

The Fight and the Purse of £1,000 Awarded to the Australian.

The absorbing theme of conversation in pu-Justice Brady, sitting in the Court of Oyer gillstic and sporting circles this forenoon was and Terminer, to-day handed down his decision the news that Jem Smith, the English heavyenving the motion of ex-Judge Horace Russell, weight champion, had been whipped by Peter ex-Judge Fullerton and John H. Bird to quash Jackson, the colored athlete from Australia, at r dismiss the indictments of Sheriff James A. an early hour this morning.

Flack, Will Finck, his son, Civil Justice Am-A full account of the fight is given in THE brose Monell and Joseph Meeks for conspiracy WonLD's special cable despatches. The men entered the ring in the new quarters of the n the bogus divorce proceedings whereby Mrs. lary E. Flack was unknowingly divorced from Pelican Club, London, a few minutes after 1 er husband, and Assistant District-Attorney o'clock, Eight hundred members of the Club loff moved that the trial of these four for conwere in attendance, including the Marquis of Queensberry, Lord Lonsda'e, several other Ex-Judge Bussell declared that Judge Monell noblemen and many distinguished army and ras not in condition physically to undergo the navy officers, atigue of trial, and read the affidavits of Drs.

Jack Harper and Jack Baldrick seconded Smith, while Jack Fallon, Brooklyn's strong cen suffering with pleurisy for some time. first

one side being affected and then the other, and that finally acute pulmonary inflammation had set in, involving on lung entire and a part of the other.

That he is now emadated and weak and his life in absolute danger. That he is now too weak to stand an examination as a witness in his own room. room.
Indeed," concludes Dr. Draper's affidavit,
"Judge Monell is not now, nor will he he for
several weeks, if ever, able to leave his room
and an examination in his room would endanger
him and destroy the little hope there is for his

Smith, while Jack Fallon, Brooklyn's strong boy, and Fitzpatrick, the Australian trainer of Jackson, looked after the latter's interest.

Smith weighed in at 182 pounds, and Jackson was about ten bounds heavier.

When the men stripped Jackson's form excited a murnur of admiration. Smith, on the contrary, looked heavy, and the betting turned from even money to six to five on Jackson.

The men shook hands, and then Smith led vicionsiy on the colored man's body. Jackson smiled and feinted with his left, then smashed Smith on the nack with his left, then smashed Smith on the nack with his right.

"Jem" seemed surprised, and for a second appeared to forget what he was there for. Heavy exchanges followed, but Jackson was evidently the better man of the two. Smith's very hardest blows when they landed only made the Australian smile and show his even rows of white teeth, while every smash he gave Smith caused the heavy Englishman to lose his temper more and more.

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From the beginning of the second round Jackson forced the fighting. He punched Smith where and when he pleased. The latter showed his chagrin very plainty.

Finally, in order to save himself from being completely knocked out, it seemed, he rushed at Jackson, cross-buttocked him and then threw him to the ground.

"Foul! foul!" "Shame! shame!" "Coward!" "Cur!" "Youre no Englishman!" were a few of the cries that instantly resounded through the hall, and immediately Lord Clifford and the Marquis of Queensberry, the unwires, awarded the fight and the purso of £1,000 to Jackson.

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awarded the fight and the purse of £1,000 to Jackson.

Smith made a pretense that he wanted to take off his gloves and fight with bare knuckles, but he didn't do it. If he had he would probably have received the worst thrashing of his life, as Jackson was pretty angry after Smith's unwarrantable foul.

The men finally shook hands and separated. Jackson is still anxious for a go with Sullivan. He and his friends are confident that he can vanquish the present world's champion, and as he has now met the very best of the heavy-weights Sullivan can hardly refuse to accommodate him on the ground of race conditions.

moment."

It was now the turn of Judge Russell. His big frame shock with emotion when he arose, and his toice trembled as he spoke.

What right has Mr. Goff to question the integrity of Dr. Draper, who stands as high as any one in American in his profession? He has practised thirty years in New York and is Professor of Clinical Medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Dr. Packer is of St. Luke's Hospital and a practising physician of thirty-three years standing."

Judge Russell's bosom heaved and his eye flashed augustly as he west on:

"I make bold to say that in less than two weeks Mr. Goff will hang his head in shame that he should make such a speech before this Court. He says defendants are brought in on a litter in Chicavo. I sincerely trust that no such proceedings will ever defame a New York court of justice, I have seen Judge Monell within three days, and I say that I believe he will be summoned to appear before his God before he is called to the bar of this or any other earthly court." CONSCIENCE IN A THIEF. He Owns His Crime, Unwilling that an Innocent Man Should Suffer.

Mr. Goff said he would agree that Justice Brady send a physician to examine Judge Monell and would await the result, but in the event of Judge Monell's being unable to come, he would move that the trial of the other three conspirators, Flack and Flack, ir., and Joseph Merks, go on on Monday.

He added that he proposed to go on with the trial of these men on all the indictments growing out of the bogus divorce. There are four indictments against Sheriff Flack, one for conspiracy and three for felony. In one of these Monell and Mecks is joined with him, and Mecks is indicted alone for another felony.

Justice Brady said he would send a physician to Monell and obtain his report as soon as possible. Capt. Westervelt, at the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street police station. was this morning accosted by a young man, who came into the station-house and said he was Peter into the station-house and said he was Peter Morris, twenty-five years old, who had been discharged two weeks ago from Auburn Prison, where he had served four years for burglary.

"I am the man who stole the silver pitcher at 362 East One Hundred and Twenty-third street, Saturday nicht," said Morris.

"Why," said the Captain, "Walter Mott was found with the pitcher in his possession, and was yesterday held for trial for stealing it."

"He didn't do it," said Morris. "I stole it, and I can't bear to see an innocent man suffer for it. I know what prison life is, but I am willing to suffer the penalty for my offense."

Morris was remanded at the Harlem Court this morning. Mott was not set free, but will have to explain how the pitcher came in his possession. possible.

The felonies with which Sheriff Flack and his friends are charged are the mutilation of court records, subordination of perjury and the procuring of false testimony.

DEATH OF DAVE WAMBOLD.

The Widely Known Minstrel Succombs After Long and Painful Illaces. office of Die Freiheit, at 167 William street, The death of Dave Wambold, one of the widest

known exponents of negro minstrelsy, occurred last evening at the Continental Hotel. He was fifty-four years old, and had been an invalid iffy-four years old, and had been an invalid for many years.

At an early age Mr. Wambold evinced marked musical talent, and in 1849 he became connected with a travelling minstrel company. He first appeared in this city in 1853.

He was at different times connected with Bryant's Minstrels and Henry Wood's company, and was one of the minetrel firm of Bernard, Birch, Wambold was worth about \$100,000. He was genial and generous, and possessed hosts of friends, vears ago. He referred to them as "martyrs," morning the untimely fate of their martyr brethren."

"Who will speak?" he was asked.

"Oh, Herr Most, Herr Schevitch and one grant Englishman, but his uame is a secret nutil he appears in the hall to-night."

The hall will be abundantly decorated with Anarchist ensigns, and busts of the five alleged martyrs will occupy prominent positions.

Capt. McCullagh, of the Fifth Frecinct, with a force of men, will be on hand to see that the Anarchists do not injure themselves.

STOLEN RHYMES.

The Vanguished Man. Who speaks of freedom's joy to me In accents brave? Ah, let who will, or can, be free; I am a slave! No chains my limbs or body fret With twist and twinge— No dungeon walls all 'round me set, And yet I cringe;

I bend, I bow, I sneak, I slink, I crawl and creep; I scarcely ever get a wink Of quiet sleep. Above my breath I dare not speak, Upstairs I steel. Fearful my shoes might chance to squeak, Or door-hinge squeal...

You wonder why my manhood bows
Thus basely low?
There's a new baby in the house—
Now, do you know?
—H. S. Bridges in Puck. Given Away.

She was a maiden fair to see— No fairer e'er was seen; Just turning (wen!y-two and she A desperate flict had been. But now grown wiser, often surhed (1 outh does not last for aye) For mivers she had oft denied, For chances thrown sway. And stebling off thus murmured she— Just like a first this is— I'll take the first that comes to me And seks me to be his. The suitor came, proposed, the belle Gave her consent at last, And trayed her friends they'd never tell about her giddy past. But when she at the altar stood.
Upon her bridal day,
and took the man for ill or good,
Her pa gave her away.

Rost -Boston Courter.

Welcome. Jo, athwart the chilling str. Stealing softly here snit there, Gwining rarely every hour Toothsome strength and luscious power, (Hart)neers of coming frost, I caf lorn tree-tops, tempest too'd, Chubbisned anguish, frozen toes, Cold, chapped hands and tearful nose, Glist'ning abeets of crystal ice, Enow robes woven in a trice, Turkey, sieigh-bells, froito gay, Death with poverty at plays.

Stesling gently here and there, Leavening the chilling air, Welcome, welcome odors two Leavening the chilling air,
Welcome, welcome odors two,
Chowder rare and terrapin stew!
— Tommy Dod in Time. BE good to yourself. Dine well. Go to PLAVARO'S RESTAUBANT, 28 East 231 st. *.*

Very! [From Harper's Hasser.]
Skipper Quick-No. In all my voyages I never

and an accident yet. Fan Tastic—You wreckless fellow t

STILL ANOTHER WITNESS.

Mr. Foley, of Eighty-eighth Street, Adds His Testlmony to the Long Line,

"My trouble dated back to '83 from a severe case of Then followed rheumatism, and after going under the care of several different physicians I went Scoth, where I remained several rouths, and had some benefit. All this time I had trouble with my throat, severe cough, headache and pains in my chest. Physicians told me, had consumption and that frightened me. I took end liver oil and all kinds of medicines, but grew steadily



MR. JAMES H. FOLEY.

talking.

It was Mr. James H. Folsy whom the writer found at his home at No. 117 East Eighty-eighth street who we

rapidly worse. The dropping back of mucus seemed to polson me. I was continually hawking and raising. The fits of coughing became more violent, and seemed as if they would tear me all to pieces. My breathing became difficult, and was sometimes accompanied by wherring sound. Some told me that I had bronchia catarrh. In fact, I was treated for almost everything. "My appetite became fickle; my night's rest was broken by coughing and choking spells; I lost rapidly in

weight and strength.

"About this time I grew despondent and feared I did have consumption—in fact, gave up ever getting well. I read, however, of the results to many patients of treatment under Drs. Copeland & Blair, and after seeing

ment under Drs. Copeland & Blair, and after seeing two of the cases personally I decided to call on the physicians and then put myself under their care."

Whist was the result, Mr. Foloy?"

Well, I teel that I am all right now. My head is clear. My throat seems perfectly well, my appetite as good as ever, and I sleep soundly. The cough has entirely left me as well as the sovere headache. Indeed, I feel all in all likes a new man, and you can refer any one you like to me and I shall be glad to tell of the result in my case." ult in my case."

Mr. Foley lives as stated at 117 East Fighty-eighth
treet. His features are fairly well reproduced in the
portrait accompanying this interview.

REGARDING EVIDENCES

Some of the Symptoms that Show the Presence of Catarrh.

One of the most common and annoying effects of catarrh is a continual dropping to the back part of the throat, which is especially noticed while lying down in bed. The patient affected with this disease feels fairly well in the afternoon, but towards evening the nes becomes partially stopped, the voice gets a little heaty and in some cases the throat may feel a little sore or stuffed up, and when he retires for the night the patien finds that added to his other symptoms he cannot breathe through his nose, which has become entirely plugged up, the result of which is that he snores, to the annoyance of himself and room-mate, and in som cases, when the partition is thin, even his neighbors

lives are made miserable. A person so affected will drop off to sleep only to wake up after a shorter or longer period by feeling a dropping in the back part of the throat. After passing a wretched night filled with bad draums and annoying sensations, caused by the dropping in the threat, he will awake in the morning not at all refreshed, but feeling more tired than he did the night provious on going to bed.

After getting out of bed in the morning he finds his throat and upper part of the swallow filled with slime and mucus, which has collected there by the dropping therein in the night, and which causes a bad taste and a sticky sensation in the mouth.

The first thing he is called to do is to rid his threst of the mucus, which he does by hawking up the offensive

material. In some cases this causes gagging and vomit-ing. The result of this is a disgust for food, and no break(ast, or a very light one, is the result. But this is not the worst. During the night considera-ble of the offensive mucus is swallowed, and when foed is taken into the stomach it is coated over by this material and so prevented from coming in contact with the digge-tive fluids, the result of which is the tood decomposes, gas is formed, which bloats the patient up, causing him to beich and tasting the offensive material. Part of this poisonous material is absorbed by the blood and taken into the system, where it printens the nervea.

causing headache and the thousand and one little aches and pains that people complain of, Very Plain Talk. When a person with a delicate constitution has a ten-dency to catarrh or consumption—whether this tendency s inherited or results from taking cold easily-it is

otionable that that person invariably loses flesh and see strength, showing that the nutrition is interfe In such a case the sufferer should at once be placed under influences that will restore the defecti and tend to invigorate the constitution.

It is to be remembered in every case the presence of catarrh is an evidence of predisposition to consump-tion, and no matter how slight the attack may be it should be treated with the greatest care and the treat-ment should be continued until all traces of the catarrh have disappeared.

If the cetarrh is sllowed to reach the smallest tubes in the lungs—which condition is indicated by the splitting up of a yellow material—then immediate attention to the malady is demanded or serious lung trouble will

Catarrh is, nine times out of ten, the cause that produces consumption, and hence no one can afford to neglect a case of catarrh, however slight. It is easily cured if skeen in time and irrated regularly and correctly by a specialist. If left to itself it is variey sured without a charge of climate, but with "each new cold it gets more and more troublesome, extending always a little deeper into the lungs until a ours becomes difficult and sometimes impossible. Publishing Names. A word of remark may not be out of place regarding the publishing of the names of patients treated and cured. While such publication is made every two or

"I should like to be treated," a lady remarked the other day, "but I would not like to have my name in the paper." Let it be stated that Drs. Copeland & Biair never publish a name or statement without the full and free concent of the patient, nor do they publish one-hundredth part of the testimonials, istters and atatements received by them from grateful patients. As observed, the statements given are suffely volumtary, and are given by the patients for publication. Dra Copeland & Blair would never publish the most em-phatic testimonial unless the patient giving it understood that it was to be printed, and gave willing com

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